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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, July 25, 1919.

No. 35.

"Max" and Condos In Wrestling Bout

Red Cross Entertainment Pleases Large Crowd--- Three Good Boxing Bouts

Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy department, and Jimmie Condos, champion lightweight wrestler of the world, were the stars in a thrilling athletic program given Friday night in the Red Cross House. Their bout, which was the last one on the bill, ended a tie when Condos was obliged to retire after his side had been injured in one of Max's mighty hugs.

Condos' injury was inflicted in a fall which Max put over in three-quarters of a minute after the timekeepers had called them together the second time. When Max stepped on to the mat he was determined to even up the score, Condos having obtained the first fall in 14 minutes with a toe hold. When they clashed the second time Max rushed Condos, got a jack-knife hold on him, slammed him to the floor and pinned his shoulders to the mat—all in less than a minute.

It was evident that Condos was suffering from the bruises he had received. Captain Rose was summoned to the wrestlers' dressing room to examine Condos, and shortly thereafter Philip Heusel, in charge of entertainments for the Red Cross, announced that it would be inadvisable for Condos to continue the bout. Condos, showing his gameness, stepped out on the stage and told the boys that if they insisted, or if they thought he was faking, he would go on with the bout, even though he was in distress. The audience soon convinced him that they sympathized with him, and Mr. Heusel announced that since Condos earns his livelihood by wrestling it would not be right for him to jeopardize his future prospects by continuing the bout. Condos assured the boys that he would return soon and wrestle Max again without remuneration.

Sergeant Maximoff was a splendid figure when he was presented to the crowd, and the packed house gave him a great hand. Condos, too, received a fine ovation. Being of an entirely different build than Max, he looked smaller. It was evident shortly after the bout began that Max was depending upon his great strength to overcome the champion, while Condos was banking upon his quickness, perfect condition and extensive knowledge of wrestling.

(Continued on Page Two)



MAJOR ROBERT R. SELLERS, M. C.
Assistant Commanding Officer

—Photo by Captain Treichler.

Many of the important affairs of camp are attributable to the energy and executive ability of Major Sellers, one of the best known staff officers. He reported at this Post in May, 1918. Since that time he has held a number of important positions, including that of Adjutant. He

also is the Post Exchange Officer. He is well known in the nearby Jersey cities where he has appeared in a number of missions connected with the Hospital. At present he is in New York City with a squad of recruit workers who are seeking men to enlist in the Detachment.

Announcement of Hours for Swimming at Sewaren Beach

Arrangements have been completed that will enable every man at the Post to enjoy a good swim regularly during the Summer months.

Sewaren is the place, and definite hours for Patient and Corpsmen have also been agreed upon. The Patients' time at the beach will be from 12.30 p. m. to 4.30 p. m. Day Corpsmen will have from 5.30 p. m. until 8.30 p. m., while the Night Corpsmen will bathe from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

The Red Cross will furnish bathing suits and towels for the Patients, these to be issued through the ward after a pass has been signed by the Ward Surgeon. Transportation for Patients will also be furnished by the Red Cross.

Parties, including transportation, etc., for the Corpsmen will be furnished by the K. of C., Y. M. C. A. and J. W. B.

DINES WITH THE GOVERNOR

Curtin G. Culin, Jr., Associated Field Director of the Red Cross, was a luncheon guest Thursday of Governor William N. Runyon at the Governor's cottage, Sea Girt, N. J.

East View's Nine Defeats Our Team

Heffner Pitches a Great Game But Errors at Critical Times Cause Loss

(By SGT. 1C1 H. A. LEIGH)

A great crowd followed the baseball team to New York City Thursday, July 18, and saw our boys defeated in an exciting eleven-inning game by the U. S. A. G. H. No. 38 team, of East View, the final score being 4 to 3. The game cost us the grand championship of the Atlantic Division, for East View had won the championship of the East River League, while our team was the winner in the Hudson River Hospital League and the game was to decide the supremacy.

Heffner pitched the game of his life and was even stronger in the extra innings than at the start. Twice our boys took the lead, but errors at critical times handed the game to the other team. Colonia scored first in the second inning on a single, two stolen bases and a single. East View tied it up in the sixth on a base on balls and two errors. Our boys went ahead in the eighth on a single and two two-baggers, but East View came back with another run in the same inning on a two-bagger and an error, then the East View team won out in the eleventh on two errors. Below is the game by innings:

FIRST:

Cunningham walked, Heffner singled, but Cunningham was out at third. Gardner fanned, Fetty out, second to first.

Strubenbenger grounded out to first, McNaughton out, second to first. Heffner threw Shiverdecker out at first.

SECOND:

Petronis singled, Barker fanned, Gowans fanned, Petronis stole second and third and scored on Witt's single. Ward out, short to first. 1 run.

Lilly walked, Sunkowski fanned, Graham flied out to Barker, Cuter-border flied to Gardner.

THIRD:

Rice threw Cunningham out at first, Heffner flied out to Strubenbenger, Gardner flied out to left field.

Harris singled and took second on Petronis' error, Rice flied out to Petronis, Gardner threw Strubenbenger out at first, McNaughton fanned.

FOURTH:

Fetty out, short to first; Petronis

fled out to right, Barker fled to short. Heffner threw Shiverdecker out at first, Lilly went out the same route, Sunkowski singled and stole second, but was out going to third, Ward to Gardner.

FIFTH:

Gowans out, second to first; Witt fanned, Ward walked, Cunningham out, second to first.

Graham fled to Barker, Heffner threw Custerborder out at first, Harris doubled, but was caught off second, Heffner to Barker.

SIXTH:

Rice threw Heffner out at first, Gardner singled, but was out trying to steal, Fetty fanned.

Barker threw Rice out at first, Strubenger out the same way, McNaughton walked, Shiverdecker singled to left and McNaughton scored on Gowans' error, Shiverdecker getting to second; Lilly safe at first on Barker's error. Witt made a perfect throw from deep centre, catching Shiverdecker at home. 1 run.

SEVENTH:

Petronis out, short to first; Barker singled and stole second and third; Gowans fled out to Graham, Witt fled out to left field.

Sunkowski walked and stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, Graham fanned, on Custerborder's tap Sunkowski was run down between third and home, Harris doubled, scoring Custerborder, Gardner threw Rice out at first. 1 run.

EIGHTH:

Ward fled out to Graham, Cunningham singled, Heffner pounded out a double, Gardner fled out to Graham; the Colonia rooters went wild when Fetty shot a pretty double past third, scoring Cunningham and Heffner; Petronis out, third to first. 2 runs.

Heffner was pitching great ball and the rooters gave him the hand when he fanned Strubenger and McNaughton; Shiverdecker doubled and scored when Gardner threw wild at first, fielding Lilly's grounder; Gardner threw Sunkowski out at first. 1 run.

NINTH:

Barker hit by pitched ball, but was out trying to steal; Gowans fled out to pitcher, Witt doubled, Ward walked, Cunningham out, second to first.

Heffner threw Graham out at first, Custerborder fled out to first, Harris out to Ward to Cunningham.

TENTH:

Heffner fled out to deep centre, Gardner hit the right field fence with a double and stole third; Fetty fanned, Petronis fled out to left.

Barker threw Rice out at first, Strubenger fanned, but had to be thrown out at first; McNaughton singled, but Heffner was going strong and fanned Shiverdecker.

ELEVENTH:

Barker out, third to first; Gowans fanned, Witt made his third sit, a single; Ward fled to second.

Lilly got two bases when Gowans dropped his fly; Sunkowski fanned, Graham fled to Barker, Lilly scored the winning run when Heffner threw wide to Barker. 1 run.

The box score:

USA GH NO. 3, COLONIA

| | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|------|----|----|------|----|----|
| Cunningham, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Heffner, p. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Gardner, 3b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Fetty, c. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Petronis, rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Barker, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Gowans, lf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Witt, cf. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 41 | 3 | 11 | 32 | 18 | 6 |

USA GH NO. 38, EAST VIEW

| | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|------|----|----|------|----|----|
| Strubenger, 3b. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McNaughton, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shiverdecker, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Lilly, rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sunkowski, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Graham, c. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Custerborder, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, ss. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Rice, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 39 | 4 | 7 | 33 | 14 | 0 |

Score by innings:

USA GH No. 3, Colonia—
0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

USA GH NO. 38, East View—
0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1—4

Summary of the game:

Earned runs—Colonia, 3; East View, 0. Two-base hits, Heffner, Gardner, Fetty, Witt, Shiverdecker, Harris, 2. First base on balls—off Heffner, 3; off Rice, 2. Struck out—by Heffner, 8; by Rice, 7. Wild pitch, Heffner. Hit by pitched ball—by Rice, Barker. Stolen bases—Heffner, 1; Gardner, 1; Petronis, 2; Barker, 2; Sunkowski, 2; Harris, 1. Left on bases—Colonia, 9; East View, 6. Umpire, Mulford. Time of game, 3 hours 20 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME

East View did not have an earned run, while all of Colonia's runs were earned, and the result of good, timely batting.

Heffner out-pitched Rice, and if he had been given good support Colonia would have won. Dutch was pitching better ball in the last part than in the first part of the game.

Witt played a good game in the field; in the sixth his throw to the plate catching Shiverdecker was a spectacular play. He also stung the ball for two singles and a double, the first single scoring our first run.

Fetty caught a steady game and made himself popular with the fans, scoring two runs in the eighth, with a two-bagger.

Gardner and Heffner each had two hits.

The crowd appreciated the good work of Umpire Mulford.

In every inning East View scored their runs; they were scored after two men were out.

Not only did the spectators enjoy the game because of the close score and good work of Umpire Mulford, but because the boys from both teams played good, clean ball, and every one of them proved themselves gentlemen on the field.

"Max" and Condos In Wrestling Bout

(Continued from Page One)

Time after time Condos wriggled his way out of dangerous holds. At other times Max would let his opponent get almost any hold he desired—just to see what he could do with it. If Max happened to be on his hands and knees he would let Condos try to get a neck hold and then Max would grin and stiffen his neck while Condos made vain efforts to accomplish results. Each of the wrestlers gave some fine exhibitions of strength and agility. Several times Max lifted his opponent from the mat and Condos gave the crowd a great thrill when he did the same to Max, just once.

The contest went along in good style for the first 12 minutes, at which time Condos obtained his first toe hold. Max succeeded in breaking it, however, and also the second and third attempts made at his toes. Later on Condos put it across, and when he had the hold perfected and it became a case of having a leg broken or giving up, Max did the only wise thing and conceded the fall.

Max got quick revenge in the second bout and won in three-quarters of a minute.

It is to be hoped that the proposed return engagement of these two men will be arranged speedily. They gave a fine exhibition and it was evident from the cheering that the spectators were enjoying the show.

The preliminaries furnished thrills far beyond expectations. Matt Coon

Among the spectators were the Commanding Officer of USA GH, No. 3, Colonia, N. J.; Major Bodensstab and Major Sellers.

The players of both teams enjoyed a dinner and theatre party and surely appreciated the way in which the

RED CROSS entertained them.

Over two hundred detachment men went to the game on a special train and at least three hundred patients went in autos.

Hall was on the job with "Colonia Bill" and explained the defeat by saying "Butler" trimmed Bill's whiskers too short. But "Sam" says it was because "Bill" had a bath.

At times the noise from the rattles and horns of the Colonia rooters was so great that the base runners could not hear the coaches.

We are sorry that there won't be any more games between the same teams, as a five-game series would be real interesting.

Major Sellers called the Mess Sergeant on the 'phone after the game and told him he had nine more K. P.'s. WHY?

and Michael Broco, two boys who weigh in around the 140 mark, mill-ed it so fast and furiously that the bout lasted only one round. In that one round Broco received a bad cut over the eye, while Coon stopped a stiff punch with his nose, and both injuries bled freely. It was such a snappy curtain raiser that the house was on edge for the next numbers.

Leo Goggins and Kid Cohen, each weighing 107 pounds, gave an interesting show. They had lots of ability and gameness. The Kid packed a heavy wallop and had good defense. Young Goggins stood the punishment very well and never missed a chance to put over a punch. The youngsters received a heavy hand when their number closed.

Prof. Elmilo Muller, 156-pounder, and the Fighting Dane, a professional lightweight from New York, injected a little comedy into their three rounds. The Dane had a crouch like a half-closed jack-knife and the Professor tried out all his fancy uppercuts in his attempts to straighten out the lightweight and see what he looked like when standing erect. The Professor had a dainty little way of landing a quiet little rap—like a Missouri mule kicking down a barn door—and then dancing away so that when the Dane swung at him he wasn't where he was when the blow started. Not that the Dane didn't hit the Professor—he did—but the Professor knew a thing or two about the shimmy, and furthermore, he has a bald lane through the top of his head and down along the general direction of his neck, and this seemed to confuse the Dane so he could scarcely tell whether he was facing or chasing the Prof. It was a good show and made a big hit with the boys.

It was one of the biggest crowds ever seen in the Red Cross house. The main floor was packed with all varieties of patients and the section for officers was so crowded that a number found their way over to the Nurses' sector. The Nurses and Aides had a goodly representation present and the delegates showed a deep interest in the tournament.

Mr. Heusel was in charge of the arrangements and showed great talent for leaning on the ropes and introducing the contestants. The timekeepers were Lieutenant Shamansky and Captain Warner.

Sergeant Davidson refereed the wrestling bout and escaped unharmed. "Whitey" Clobes and Donaldson were the official swingers of towels.

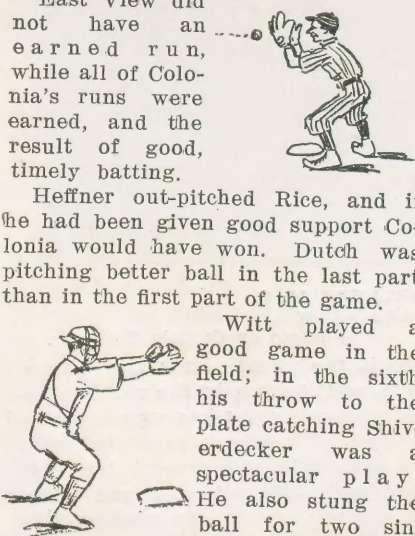
WHY OVER HERE IS SO

MUCH BETTER THIS WEEK.

Sergt. W. Emmet Conway, the diminutive editor from "Si-ox" City, is sojourning in Ward 1, an amputation ward. The Sarge is curious to know whether they will amputate his Reveille or Retreat. A short seance with a fellow named "Anaesthesia" left a lasting impression.

Sergt. Harry Stack and Cpl. Ed. Bessman announce the fact that their editorial work for the Literary Digest, Scientific American, Country Life, Police Gazette, Yiddish Wahrheit, etc., must of necessity be slighted this week, since the majority of their time will be taken up by "Over Here" in the absence of the Editor.

P. S.—Notice the improvement in the paper.



GILLILAND GOES TO DARTMOUTH

Hospital Sergeant Adam R. Gilliland, who has been assigned to the educational service of No. 3 since January 15, received his discharge July 18 and left for his home in Reinersville, Ohio. Sergeant Gilliland has been in charge of the department of metrotherapy. Himself the originator of the name, which means cure through measurement, he has not only helped develop the science from its beginning, but has also designed and made much of the apparatus used in the measurement of the amplitude, strength and rapidity of voluntary movement of practically all disabled members of the body. He is now preparing for publication a complete report on metro-therapy, based on the achievements in the work in the military hospitals, Walter Reid, No. 3, at Colonia, and No. 11, at Cape May.

Sergeant Gilliland will continue his work in applied psychology in Dartmouth College, where he holds an associate professorship for the coming school year.

OFFICERS APPLY

A statement of the General Staff shows that 1,083 temporary officers of the Army who have applied for commissions in the Regular Army, desire service in the medical department. This includes 194 officers in the Dental Corps, 204 in the Sanitary Corps and 131 in the Veterinary Corps. Of these officers, 1,034 have been recommended for permanent commissions in the army.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.

SEEK FLIGHT SURGEONS.

Flight Surgeons for the Air Service are being sought by the Surgeon General of the Army.

The medical officers who have served as Flight Surgeons, have been particularly active and efficient, so much so that the importance of their work has been recognized by the Air Service authorities including the commanding officers of flying fields. The Air Service now requires that a Flight Surgeon be detailed at all of its active fields.

Owing to the discharge of a large number of temporary medical officers, the Air Service needs a number of medical officers of the permanent establishment for the position of Flight Surgeon. Medical officers below the grade of Lieutenant Colonel, who desire duty of this character, are requested to communicate with the Chief Surgeon, Air Service, Washington, D. C., who will fill vacancies from among those who volunteer.

Flight Surgeons have full charge of everything connected with the physical condition and care of the flyer, and live and associate with the aviators constantly. In this way he is able to determine when any individual is not in proper condition to fly. Many of these surgeons take flying training, and become licensed pilots, authority having been granted medical officers to receive this training. When they qualify, they are entitled to all the rights and privileges of aviators including the "wings" and also a 25 per cent. increase in pay from the time training is finished.

SCHOOL NOTES

July 29, 30 and 31 have been set as the dates for the open air play, **Pandora's Box**, to be presented here by fifty aides and nurses. On July 29 it will be shown for a few invited guests on the lawn at the home of Lieut. Col. A. P. Upshur. The other performances will be on the lawn at Green Gables—the first night for patients, officers, nurses, student nurses, aides and the personnel of the Red Cross and the Mercy House; the other performance will be for enlisted corps men and the personnel of the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board and the National Canteen.

The vocational library is to be dressed up again. You all remember it before the fire as one of the most attractive places on the post. Re-established at once with the educational service in Ward 30, it had to make use of unstained pine furniture the rest of the post has discarded. It was the New Jersey Mercy Committee that played the good fairy before and furnished the wicker chairs and chintz cushions. It is the Mercy Committee again that has turned one end of Ward 30 into a hospitable reading room with more wicker chairs and more flowered cushions. Perhaps it is the long absence of any restful touches that makes the new furnishings appear more attractive than the old, but whatever the reason both librarian and patient-patrons feel doubly grateful to their generous Mercy friends.

Miss Shirley Challes, head occupational aide, in charge of ward work was discharged July 19 and left for her home in San Diego, California.

OFFICERS DISCHARGED

The following officers have been discharged:

1st Lieut. Harry S. Bull, M. C., and 1st Lieut. William E. Behan, M. C.

M'MULLEN IS GONE

Corporal Guy McMullen, of the Rainbow Division, who has been working in the Receiving Ward for several months, has been sent to Camp Sherman, where he will be discharged from the army. He will then return to his home in Bainbridge, O. McMullen spent nine months in active service in France before being injured and has been a useful worker at the Receiving Ward while receiving treatment here. His many friends regret his departure. There is a persistent report that some time this fall the Corporal is going to desert Ohio for a few weeks and journey to Reading, Pa., where he and a charming young girl are going to be the principals in the "I do" ceremony.

FOOT NOTE

Sergeant Cleary, of the Records office, is a patient in Ward 10, where he was assigned for an operation on his foot. The Sarj says it's a great life, with meals, nurses, wheel chairs 'n' everything.

F. F. PROCTOR'S

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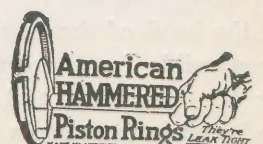
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Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps

Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor**Sgt. 1CI W. E. Conway, Editor****Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor****Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager**

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, July 25, 1919.**TRIAL FOR WAR CRIMES.**

The world will hear with grim satisfaction that the men responsible for the worst atrocities of the late war are to be fully punished for their crimes, and punished by a process that none can dispute or challenge as violating the law of nations or of war. There have been so many horrors and atrocities committed that if one were asked to name the greatest, and the worst criminal, he might hesitate at first, but only for a second—for we feel confident most persons thus questioned would point out the Turkish leaders, who begot and executed the slaughter of Armenians, Jews and Greeks in Turkey and Asia. The Turk has always held the front place as a butcher. His hands have been dipped in blood since he first came before the world. He knows more about murder and torture than any other race, for he has been engaged in these practices for four centuries. But he made his greatest murder record in the late war. It is not known, and probably never will be known, the number of victims of Turkish lust, brutality, torture, starvation and murder during the four years Turkey was free to carry out its ideas in Asia Minor, Armenia and Syria. We know, however, the total ran well above a million, and that the aim of the butchers was to destroy an entire race, one of the oldest in the world.

It is not difficult to fix the responsibility and to point out the men responsible for these great crimes, and their punishment is freed from and international question by getting the Turks themselves to act in the matter and try the murderers by court-martial. No world court, at which all countries would be represented, is necessary. The Turkish court has just completed the trial of the five men who, at the head of the Turkish government, were responsible for the conduct of the war and for the massacres and atrocities it encouraged, and in most cases ordered by them. The convicted men were not mere lieutenants,

but those who stood at the head of the government—Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey, Djemal Jasha, Djavid Pash and Alusia Kiazim. The first three were sentenced to death, and the others to fifteen years at hard labor. The fact that Alusa was sheik-ul-islam—head of the Mohammedan Church—would indicate that the Turks are not as much afraid of offending the Mohammedans of India as some of the British statesmen appear to be, who protested against "firing" the Turks out of Constantinople, fearing it might offend the tender sensibilities of some Mohammedan subjects of the king, in India and other parts of the British possessions.

It will be recognized that this punishment for acts committed during the war has been handled far more satisfactory in Turkey than the proposed trial of the Kaiser for his war acts. His proposed trial in London has aroused much opposition and many protests. The Allies do not seem to be interested in it, and an opposing sentiment grows stronger every day in England that has convinced most people the trial will never take place there. British monarchical sentiment does not relish the idea of an Emperor, the grandson of Queen Victoria, being placed in a dock like a common criminal; and the press of Britain is almost unanimous in opposing the trial.

There is not the slightest resemblance between the cases of the Kaiser and President Davis of the Confederacy, but many persons will remember the bitter sentiment on the part of many persons in the North when the war was over who demanded the trial of Mr. Davis and would have held him responsible for every act of the war. Better judgment prevailed, and Mr. Davis—fortunately for this country—was released and never brought to trial. But we can realize today what a misfortune that trial would have been, and the injury it might have done the country.

PRESERVING THE THRIFT HABIT.

Just one Thrift Stamp after another will build a fortune or a hospital, and the humble Thrift Stamp is helping to develop a nation of fortune-builders. The Government stands back of these builders and has recently declared its intention to continue the sale of Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, and Treasury Savings Certificates as a permanent part of the national financial policy.

In response to widespread requests that the permanence of the Savings Campaign be assured the Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, wrote:

"It is the intention of the Treasury to continue and make permanent the War Savings movement and to continue the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Savings Certificates."

America is to become a thrifty nation. The war has changed the financial history of individual Americans as well as the financial history of America. This history often begins with the purchase of the first Government

security. The will to succeed begins to grow with this act. Each succeeding purchase strengthens it, and in the end another fortune builder is added to the nation. This is the morale of success. For these builders, as well as for America, "the light shines only on the path ahead."

Fortune builders and those about to start will welcome the assurance of a permanent War Savings movement. The savings issues of the Government are absolutely safe, do not change in value and are free from taxation. They bear interest at four per cent., compounded quarterly, and, if necessity demands, may be converted into cash on a ten days' notice—in brief, a short term investment with all the features demanded by the small investor.

* * * * *

The Detachment men are unanimous in pulling for the support of the recruiting campaign.

* * * * *

The Corpsman will feel hurt if he is not home in time for the first anniversary of the armistice

* * * * *

The patient in a Hospital does not need to be told what is meant by the "theatre of operations."

* * * * *

The man on crutches is always very solicitous about tips—only, in this case, they are rubber ones.

* * * * *

One regrettable feature of the late war is that modern invention ruined all hope of another Sheridan's ride.

* * * * *

Somehow, after having raised an army of five million, the discussion of future trouble does not seem so terrifying.

* * * * *

No matter how much the ex-soldier denounces the Army, he generally passes his plate for a second helping of beans.

* * * * *

When men from widely separated parts of the country meet, each wonders how the other happened to hear of the war.

* * * * *

Between the draft boards and the Reconstruction programs, the school house has become the first and the last thing in war.

* * * * *

The peace treaty has been temporarily overshadowed since our baseball team won the championship of the Hospital League.

* * * * *

Gen. Grant must have been thinking of the Medical Corps when he said he would "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

* * * * *

If we all follow the normal program of expansion, our issue suits should fit perfectly on or about the 25th reunion of the war veterans.

Operating Pavilion Has Done 1659 Operations In One Year

Since the opening of the operating pavilion at this Hospital, 1,659 operations have been done. This was the figure shown in the records up to last Saturday.

While the operating pavilion had its first case July 13, 1918, it did not get its real start until September, when the overseas cases began to arrive. In October the number reached 115; in November, 118; in December, 148; in January, 135; in February, 161; in March, 168; in April, 147; in May, 251; in June, 205.

Of the total number 150 were plastic bone operations. Others included stump operations, the removal of dead bones and foreign bodies and various kinds of operations.

Of the staff of surgeons here at the time the operating pavilion was opened, only three remain. They are Lieut. Col. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff; Captain Weigel and Captain Treichler. Captain McCollum and Lieutenant McNamara, who came here in September, are the next oldest officers in point of service.

RED CROSS

An athletic show featured last week's entertainment at the Red Cross House. Three four-round boxing bouts and two twenty-minute wrestling bouts were the source of entertainment.

In the first boxing bout Pepper Martin and Willie Burke stepped four lively rounds, in which the spectators were on their feet all the time. Battling Reddy and Joe Dillon furnished the fireworks for the second bout and in the last bout of the evening Young Neil and Frankie Lippy gave a pretty exhibition of the manly art.

The wrestling bouts saw such men as Al Warner and Frankie Fink pitted against each other in the first bout and Young Muldoon and Cyclone Miller in the main bout of the evening.

Monday night's vaudeville bill was of the usual high standard of entertainment. Miss Winifred Steward furnished considerable amusement with her ability. Harry Crawford also entertained in his own unique manner. Graham & Norton sang some real clever numbers and added to their bit by doing some good dancing. The Three Beattys and the Great Rajah also did their turns toward making it a big night for the boys.

Corporal Pat S. Lester, of Ward 6, is around on a wheel chair these days and rates a man to push the chair. The man who does the pushing is Pvt. 1cl Charles Moss. Pat calls this man "Thursday," because Moss dislikes fish and therefore can't be called "Friday."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Mass. } Chaplain Reilly
6:15 a. m. Mass }
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

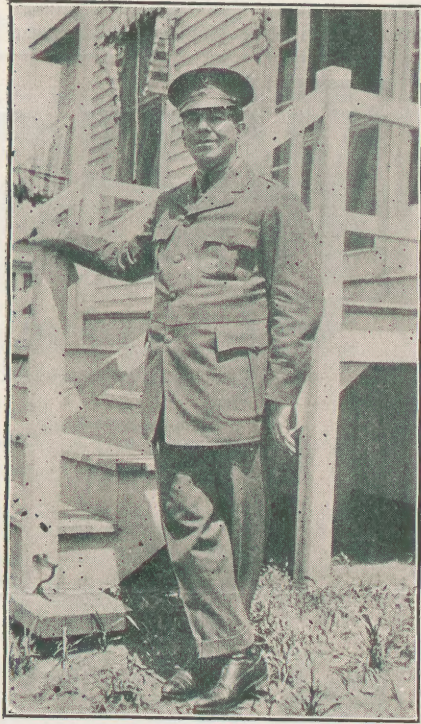
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

Two Men Who Suffered, Lost, and Won

A STORY OF A RED CROSS MAN AND A BANKER—A NARRATIVE THAT SHOULD INTEREST EVERY MAN AT THIS HOSPITAL WHO IS LEARNING THE ART OF WEARING ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—A TALE OF WILL POWER AND COURAGE, PROVING THAT "THERE'S NO DEFEAT, SAVE FROM WITHIN."

In this Hospital, living in close contact with the convalescent soldiers, is a man who knows all there is to know about making one's way in the world on artificial limbs. He has had 20 years of experience carrying his large frame on legs made in a factory. He has had 20 years of mingling and associating with the busy world.

Those at the Hospital scarcely need be told that his name is Charles R. Weibell, of the Red Cross staff,



CHARLES R. WEIBELL, Red Cross Staff and that he spends most of his time at the Physical Therapy gymnasium. There he has met most of the boys who are "trying out" their new legs and he has given them renewed courage and hope. It is a good thing to assure a man that he is able to do a certain thing under strange conditions; it is a far better thing to show him how he can do it, to have him meet a man who has been through the same difficulties and to have that man stand up and demonstrate just how the handicap is overcome.

It is doubtful if a dozen people at the Hospital would know that Mr. Weibell suffered the loss of both legs—one above the knee, the other below—had he cared to keep it a secret. He might easily have spent many months here and few would have made the discovery. In fact, there are patients here who would not believe that he was talking from practical experience until he rolled up his trouser legs and displayed two artificial limbs. They thought he was merely talking on the subject just as he might have talked on any question relating to the war.

Mr. Weibell's demonstrations of what can be done on artificial limbs is more than reassuring. Stair-steps, ladders, inclines and the tops of tables and chairs are easy for him. He steps on to a chair without the use of his hands, and he jumps to the floor and maintains his balance as well as any man who has his original legs, and more gracefully than a lot are able to do. He tells

the story of a test he once put himself to in order to see if he could "get by." He applied for a position as motorman on the Philadelphia street car system and was hired. He drove the car for six months before it was discovered that he wore artificial legs. Then, of course, he was removed from his position because he was a "cripple." But that very test helped reassure him that he was not a cripple.

Occasionally Mr. Weibell discovers a tendency on the part of the boys to regard him as an "exception" or a "wonder" or an "extreme case"—one that they could never hope to duplicate. It is this quite natural tendency that he talks down on all occasions. His skill in walking and doing everything that the normal man does is not beyond the attainment of any other human who has the will to overcome his present handicap. If 20 years ago Mr. Weibell had concluded that he had no chance in life, then his case would have been hopeless. But he refused to take that view of the situation. He knew that he could overcome his physical ailment and make a success of his life if he willed to do it. And that is why today he walks and runs and plays like other people—and has to prove to new acquaintances that he is wearing artificial limbs.

Another instance of a man leading a happy and successful life, even after having suffered great physical losses is Michael J. Dowling, president of a bank in Olivia, Minnesota. He is 53 years of age, and not since he was 15 has he had hands or feet. At that tender age he was caught in a prairie blizzard and suffered the loss of both legs, his left arm and the fingers and part of the thumb of his right hand.

Some of the convalescent boys may remember Mr. Dowling's appearance here last January. His actions indicated that he is able to take very good care of himself, and Mr. Weibell, who is well acquainted with Mr. Dowling, gives assurance that the Minnesota banker is not handicapped in the least. Not only does he walk freely, but he drives his own car, dances and goes hunting. Some years ago he was the only member of a big-game party who brought down a moose.

The American Magazine gives a splendid report of a talk Mr. Dowling made to a group of wounded soldiers. It is well worth the attention of the men at this Hospital:

"Maybe you've been thinking that you'll have to go through the world minus something more than a leg or an arm. You want to have a wife, and a home, and a family. And perhaps you've been thinking that the kind of a girl you want to marry won't look at you because you're crippled. Forget it! I've known many a man who was perfect physically, but whose mind and spirit were crooked and dwarfed. That's the kind of a man that needs to hesitate when it comes to marrying a nice girl.

"You boys lost a leg or an arm fighting in a great cause. I lost mine just fighting a blamed old blizzard—and there's not much glory

in that. The Government will furnish you with the best artificial substitute for the limb you have lost, and you have earned it because you have served that Government. Uncle Sam will give you a vocational education, if you want it, that will make you self-supporting. I got my start through charity—which isn't so pleasant.

"Now, if I were you, I'd take that education, make it earn me a good living, and then I'd lay siege to the heart of a fine girl and marry her. After I was frozen it took me several years to get to the point where I could think of starting a home. But just as soon as I reached that point I picked out the girl I wanted and I went to work to win her.

"And I picked the best one I could find, too. She was the belle of the town. Her father had befriended me. She had plenty of beaux, and at least two of my rivals could have bought and sold me a good many times over. But I didn't let that discourage me. I was pretty ambitious, I admit. But I won the girl, and if you don't believe that she is all that I've said—ask her daughter.

"There is only one really insurmountable handicap, so far as I can determine. That is, the loss of the inner power which we call the mind. And the blessed thing about that handicap is that we don't know we have it. Nothing else is unconquerable. Our bodies—what do they count? A good deal, of course; and yet, as I have said before, a man may be worth a hundred thousand a year from his neck up and not a dollar a week from his neck down. I haven't a whole body, but what there is of it is sound and healthy. I am well and strong. And I am happy.

"Why shouldn't I be? Life is just as rich for me in the things which really count as for any man. Far more so than for some men. I have wife, family, friends, business and a dozen interests besides. Handicaps? Why, a handicap is just a chance for a good, honest fight. When I was a boy I fought with other boys. When we grow up we simply change our antagonists. But the joy of combat, of winning a victory, is still there. I wouldn't give the turn of my hand—and it's not much of hand, either—for a man or a woman, either, who won't put up a fight against odds.

"There are plenty of things worse than losing a part of your body. You may lose—you do lose, sooner or later—a part of your heart. You lose somebody, or something, to which your heart clings. And you have to fight that fight, too. If you are a read man, a true woman, you won't 'lay down' and give up without a struggle.

"Affliction turns some people into a sort of sponge, which merely soaks up pity. But a sponge never gets anywhere. We talk about 'the winds of adversity.' Well, the hardest trees are those that have been buffeted about. They don't grow in hothouses or in sheltered nooks. I don't believe that any man or woman who has fought through some hard place in life can unqualifiedly regret the experience. I believe you will find in them not commiseration for themselves, but rather an honest pit for the so-called 'fortunate' human beings who have not had the joy of fighting and the satisfaction of achieving."

 * WHAT EVERY SOLDIER *
 * WRITES *

 Dear Sweetheart:

I will take the time and pleasure to write you a few lines to let you know that I love you same as ever, I expect to be able to walk soon. Then I'm coming back to you and going to get married. You know I will buy that Ford that I told you of if you but be my dear little wife. I'm now back in the best state in the Union but I'll come back to New York for you if you will but be my honey-suckle.

Please ans this letter as I don't want a girl that wont write to me. I know you lied if you don't love me. I know you love me for your said you did. You know that I always have from the first time I ever saw you although I am in the State of I—— but I left my heart in Colonia, N. J. I know you want a man I know you don't want to be an old maid, if you get me you will have some man.

I'm just a little short on one leg but the rest of me is just as ever. Come now and be good and write to me a sweet letter or I wont love you any more.

If you love me as I love you
 No Lieut can cut our love into.
 Ha. Ha.

Well as news are getting scarce
 and I will have to close with love and
 kisses I beg to remain as

Your (see other side) friend,

P. S.—My pen is broken, my ink is
 stale, my love for you will never
 fale.

Some love ten some love (20) But
 I love you and that's a plenty.

WARD ROOMERS

Ward 6 harbors a Victrola that furnishes real music; everything from Mendelssohn to Irving Berlin may be heard all hours of the day. Mayer and Grover entertained the porch occupants with a "paralytic" dance.

Sergt. Nachtman has nicknamed Tommy Reilly, the orderly in 12, "Gunga Din." We think the Sarge has made a mistake because Gunga Din could never handle his feet quite so well as the "red-headed Frisco."

Stack: Who played the leading role in the show you saw?

Pitcher: I think it was a fellow named Orchestra.

Fair Visitor: So you are the boy who danced so well in the show at Perth Amboy? Where did you study dancing?

Cpl. Lester (Wd. 6): At St. Vitus' Academy.

Hall of 29 said that he heard the ball game was lost on a technical point; he felt quite sure it was lost some place in New York.

Sgt. Grover has returned from the land of the potato to Ward 6. While in Maine he conducted a personal tour of Colby College and claims that some more football teams will soon be seen.

There must be Wild Women in America. You say no. That's what I said. But read this advertisement:

A domesticated lady wants employment in good home. Telephone 1104 Elizabeth.

BARRACK BUNK

Pvt. Fetty always comes into the office in the morning telling of the nice girls he has met, but he means the ones he passes on the street.

Pvt. Good was told to put water in the ice cooler the other morning in the Receiving Ward after putting ice in, and he replied what's the use of putting ice and water in together, it will make the ice melt too quick.

Private Precht, whose work in Philanthropy has spread to all ends of Colonia, up-town and down, was walking along Broadway and upon spying a blind man dropped a dollar in his hat. A gust of wind came and blew the bill across Broadway; much to Precht's surprise the blind man chased the bill across the street, picked it up and returned to the sidewalk. "I thought you were blind," said Precht. "Oh, no," said the man, "You see I'm really deaf and dumb but they put the wrong sign on me today."

Private Cappolina was discussing his brother's bravery in France. He said, waving his hand on his chest, "My brudder won a cross on de chest."

Simmonetti: "Ah, my brudder he no wanta cross on de chest; he wanta cross on de Ocean."

Pvt. Gillen, of the Persnel Offis, is making numerous trips to Garwood. Don't ask us why; we don't know.

WHERE'S THE RICE, MEN?

Sarg Lynch, of the Ambulance Garage, has gone to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and other strange streets for a 10-day furlough. He combed his hair so carefully that the boys concluded he is about to embark upon the sea of matrimony, as the saying goes.

WHOM IS IT? WE ASK

Sgt. Cyclone Bill Buskey, whose right name is Percival, and who does the heavy grinning in the insured mail department, was seen in Elizabeth recently with 1-6 doz. beautiful girls, said to be twins. A number of nurses and aides report that it is a love affair and that Chaplain Leach will officiate. Buskey denied it, however, quotes i don't intend to marry either or both of them period and end quotes.

THE HARD LUCK STRIPES.

He bears no wound to make you stop and look
 And wonder how his family must grieve.
 He has no glory deeds to mention in a book,
 No welcome home because he did not leave.
 No gunners nest or Hun patrol he took,
 He wears three silver stripes upon his sleeve;
 He stopped at home in camps for over a year.
 Daytimes he did his job—at night he prayed
 That God and Mr. Baker'd lend an ear
 But others daily left and yet he stayed,
 Until at last was realized his fear
 That all his Battle had been fought right here.
 Yet when the silver stripes they made him don
 He bravely forced a smile and carried on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CANTEEN

Miss Hunter is hostess at the Canteen while Miss Brooks is on vacation.

Mrs. Standish and a party of ladies entertained the boys Wednesday evening with a program of music. Refreshments were served.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, of Cranford, and a girls' jazz band gave an enjoyable program, followed by vaudeville.

The Saturday night party was a big success. There was a special quoit match for wheel chair patients. Other numbers were archery contests and movies on the lawn refreshments were served.

Last week's volunteer workers included Miss Marion Hanrahan and Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Binghampton, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Butler and



IS THERE A "BAR" IN "BARRAGE?"

Bud—How'd you lose your arm?
 Dee—Hand grenade.
 Bud—Gee, I never thought they'd hurt anything but your hand.

Miss Brenda Oliver, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Almira Troy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth C. Langthorn, of Brooklyn. The Misses Oliver, Troy and Langthorn are classmates at Vassar.

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340 Bridge St., Springfield. 41 West St., Boston.
25 E. Washington St., Chicago. 38 Adams Ave., W., Detroit

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Phone Rahway 234

Why They Re-Enlist

It is reported that of new enlistments in the United States Army the proportion of veterans to raw recruits is about four to one. In other words, despite the rigors of their experience they found army life satisfying, not to say fascinating.

When they get out they are naturally anxious to get home to see the folks and take up the old life, and, of course, the great majority of them drop back into civil life. But this is not true of all. Somehow the life of cities and towns, straight streets and walled houses, palls, and they discover that the soldier's existence is always interesting. If they were a trifle homesick they now find a still greater urge in the military "game." For it is indeed a game, the greatest and finest ever played, and has an irresistible appeal to the sporting blood of the red-blooded American youth.

But it is more than a game; it is a man-building institution. The Army brings out whatever is in the individual of courage, grit and self-respect. In addition, under the prevailing system, it offers tremendous inducements of an educational nature.

In the Army the young man may learn and practice almost any skilled trade, and can look forward to the end of his enlistment with confidence. Some of these trades are highly technical, such as various electrical branches, motor mechanics of all types, surveying, construction and the like. The honorably discharged man who has learned his trade in the Army has no difficulty in finding excellently paid employment. Such a man has the equipment for a start in life which many a college graduate might well envy, provided he has made the right use of the opportunity offered.

The great urge for many re-enlistments is the sixty-dollar bonus and thirty-day furlough with full pay offered veterans who will sign up for a year of service.

Men in the Medical Corps should consider the advisability of re-enlisting for a year. During peace time the Medical Corps offers a man the opportunity of improving his education and to obtain training in elective trades.

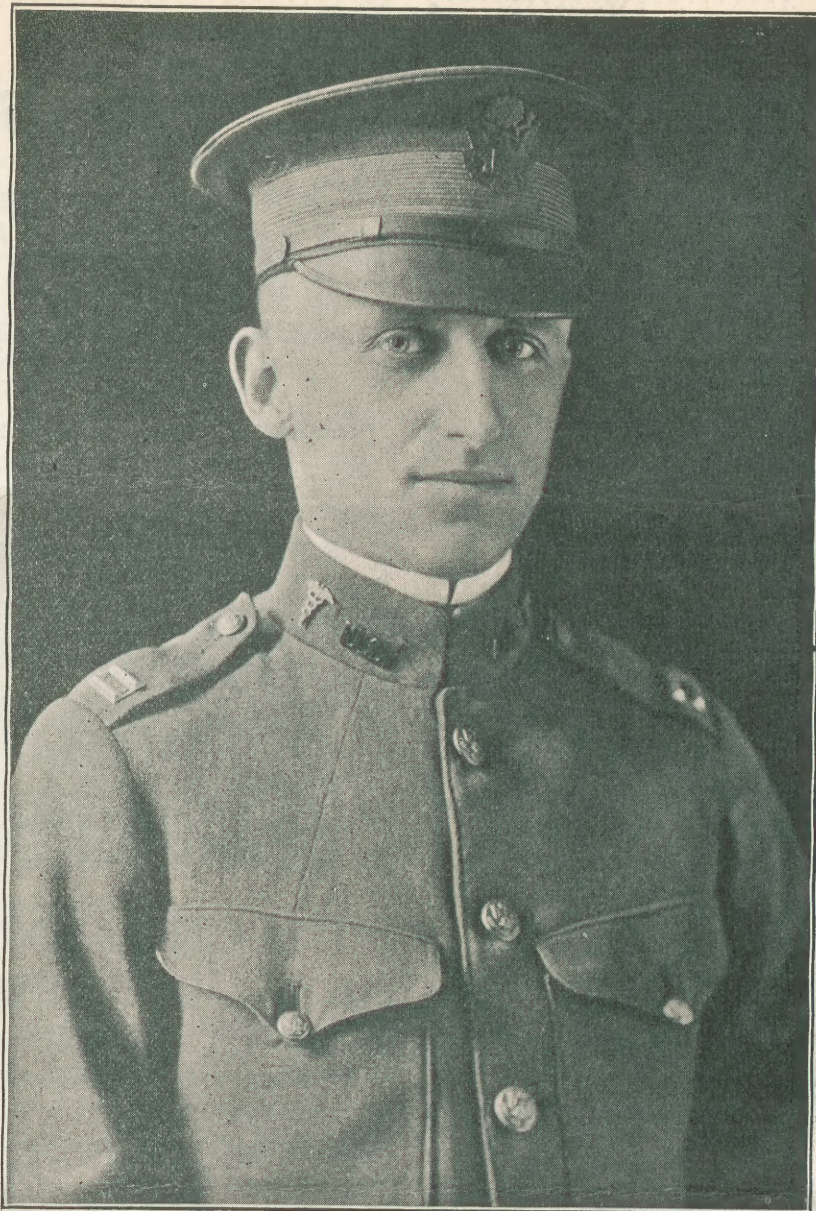
Captain Boale has returned from attending a two-day meeting of recruiting officers at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where it was stated that every promise made to the applicant for enlistment or re-enlistment will be carried out. In other words the coming army will be one of specialists where each man will be trained in the line he likes best.

Men at this Post who are interested in learning more about re-enlisting should see Captain Boale.

MOTOR UNIT CITATIONS

Letters of recommendation for the good work they have done as members of the Red Cross Motor Unit have been received from the Secretary of War by Captain Harriet Van Deventer, of Short Hills, N. J.; Captain Kathryn Dodd, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Lieut. Alice Aikman, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.



CAPTAIN EDWIN J. ROSE, M. C.
Chief of Amputation Service

Captain Rose has led a very active life since coming to this Hospital in December. This being an amputation centre, he quite naturally had a large number of such cases under his care and supervision, the total number at times reaching 750. Since the establishment of the amputation service 1,350 amputation cases have been taken care of in this Hospital. The present total is 50 cases, although this number is expected to decrease rapidly since few are arriving from the A. E. F., and, it is hoped, that the amputation service will soon be one of the smallest in the Hospital. In May the number of operations performed by the service was 138. In June the figure dropped to 90 and is expected to decrease monthly. Usually Captain Rose has had one assistant, although at times he has been alone. He holds a clinic every afternoon in his

office in Ward 26. The Ward Surgeon brings to this clinic any patient in which the question of treatment, fitting or adjustment of the artificial limb is involved. By this system patients needing attention may receive daily supervision which otherwise would be impossible owing to the large service and the amount of time required to make an inspection of all the amputation wards. Captain Rose has an all-round war record, having served 14 months overseas before being assigned here. He served four and one-half months with the British at the First Birmingham War Hospital in England, three months with the British First Cavalry Division Field Ambulance in Flanders, three months at American Base Hospital No. 9 at Chateau Reaux and three and one-half months at Base Hospital No. 8 at Savenay.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant, 1st Class, Medical Department:

Sgt. Delbert C. Hartz, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. 1cl Frank B. Price, discharged; Sgt. Harold E. Turner, Med. Dept. vice Sgt. 1cl Conway, Med. Dept., transferred; Sgt. Walter L. West, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. 1cl

Mathewson, Med. Dept., discharged.

To be Sergeants, Medical Dept.: Corp. Donald A. Bladen, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Hartz, promoted; Corp. David Bernstein, Med. Dept. vice Sgt. Turner, Med. Dept., promoted; Corp. John J. Marburger, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. West, Med. Dept., promoted.

To be Corporal, Medical Dept.: Pvt. 1cl Fred Zimmerman, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Bladen, promoted; Pvt. 1cl John A. Burgener, Med. Dept., promoted; Pvt. 1cl Eric

Airplane Lands In Field; Red Cross Goes to Rescue

The people who live near Potter, N. J., received a distinct shock last Friday when an Army airplane dropped out of the rainy sky and landed in the pasture of the Hall farm, immediately beside the Potter railroad station. The two Lieutenants who were making a flight from Washington to Mineola, L. I., informed the nearby dwellers that constant rain and foggy weather had made it impossible for them to find their way and they decided to land and wait for a bright day. They covered the vital parts of the machine and left it in the field.

Saturday morning a call came to the Red Cross house saying that two aviators had met with a mishap and were in need of help. Messrs. Culini and Smith, of the Red Cross staff, hurried to the scene in a Motor Unit car and made an investigation. They found that the aviators were comfortably quartered in a Plainfield hotel and in need of nothing except fair weather.

L. Collins, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Eddins, Med. Dept., discharged; Pvt. 1cl Christopher F. Seitz, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Bessman, Med. Dept., transferred; Pvt. 1cl Howard O. Strauss, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Turner, Med. Dept., promoted.

To be Cook, Medical Department: Pvt. 1cl Syrous N. Bourgeois, Med. Dept.

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. Domenico Camperchioli, Med. Dept.; Pvt. George F. Esterly, Med. Dept.; Pvt. John N. Witt, Med. Dept.

The following promotions in the Department of Physical Therapy, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants 1st Class, Medical Dept. Physical Therapy, Sgt. George O. Wright, Med. Dept.

To be Corporal, Dept. Physical Therapy, Med. Dept., Pvt. 1cl John Sullivan, Med. Dept.

The following promotions in the Detachment Reconstruction Div., Medical Department, are announced, per warrants S. G. O., dated June 26, 1919. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Corporal, Reconstruction Div., Med. Dept.:

Pvt. 1cl Harold E. Cameron, Pvt. 1cl John C. Hassell, Pvt. 1cl Owen T aylor.

A factory foreman who had some 300 hands under him went into the army, became a captain of a company and could not get into the habit of calling his soldiers men, but always referred to them as my "hands." Imagine therefore the surprise of his commanding officer when the captain turned in a report of an engagement, in which he said: "He had the very good fortune to have only one of my hands shot through the nose."

Frank: When you proposed to her, I suppose she said, "This is so sudden!"

Ernest: No, she was honest and said, "This suspense has been terrible."—Medley.